

# NEWS OF EVERY FIELD FULLY COVERED



# SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT  
IS NEVER A KNOCK

## MORDECAI BROWN A MARVEL OF COOLNESS

Pitched His Best Game Against  
Giants in the Famous  
Play-Off

Mordecai Brown, the Indiana miner, pitched many brilliant games for the Cubs, but none more effective and important than the play-off for the National League championship in New York on October 8, 1908. Brown's work that day showed his true class and proves that if his knee comes around all right he will be of the greatest assistance to the Reds. The Cubs reached New York shortly before noon on the great day and literally fought their way into the Polo grounds through the tremendous crowd which surrounded the gates and extended for several blocks down the street in front of the park.

Pfeister started out to pitch, but lasted less than one inning. A pass and a single put two men on and then the left-hander struck out Roger Bresnahan, who first tried to bunt and then decided to wait for a base on ball. Donlin then doubled to right, scoring a run, with only one out. Pfeister was relieved and Brown went in to hold the Giants safe. He did so, laughing at the dangerous situation which confronted him. Brown struck out the next batter and then got the third man, and finished a difficult round with only one run scored against the Cubs.

Chance's men fell severely on the great Mathewson in the third inning, when a pass, a triple by Tinker, a single by Evers and a double by Schulte and Chance gave them four runs in a bunch, which was all they could score during the contest. Brown got by in his usual artistic manner until the seventh inning, when a pass and two hits filled the bases with Giants and no one out. The crowd was crazy with delight, seeing nothing worse than a tied score and rooting like mad for the Giants to take the lead, as they felt confident that Matty could hold the Cubs safe for the next two innings. It was a ticklish place for a pitcher, but Brownie was equal to it. Chance, fearful that Brown was in bad shape, walked out to the box and said: "What's the matter, Brownie?" in a voice loud enough for all the infielders to hear him. Brown replied: "Nothin's the matter, Frank. I'll get 'em. Give me the ball."

He took the ball from Chance's hand with a movement of the most supreme confidence and stepped back into the box. His manner and his knowledge of the indomitable nerve inspired all the Cubs with a feeling that they could not lose and put them on their toes. Fred Tenney was at bat with the bases full and no one out. His effort was a long drive to right field, which Schulte caught, the runner from third scoring after the catch. Larry Doyle, who was out of the game with a bad ankle, limped up to bat for the next batter, and lifted a high foul close to the grandstand. John Kling went back for it, ignoring the pop-bottles and score cards which some of the more excitable fans tossed in his way to confuse him, and made the catch. The third man was an easy out, and Brown had gone by as tough a place as any pitcher was ever in without damage. The last two innings were a pipe for him and the Cubs won the game and the championship, following this notable victory with a clean sweep over the Detroit Tigers in the world's series.

It was a splendid exhibition for Brown, whose calmness and courage in an emergency was reflected by his team.

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

**Pacific Coast League**  
At Sacramento—Sacramento 1, Portland 4.  
At San Francisco—Oakland 0, Venice 2.  
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 5.

**National League**  
W. L. Pct.  
Brooklyn ..... 12 7 .632  
Philadelphia ..... 10 6 .625  
St. Louis ..... 13 9 .591  
Chicago ..... 13 10 .566  
New York ..... 10 9 .524  
Pittsburgh ..... 10 11 .476  
Boston ..... 8 12 .400  
Cincinnati ..... 5 16 .238

**American League**  
W. L. Pct.  
Philadelphia ..... 15 3 .833  
Cleveland ..... 15 6 .714  
Washington ..... 12 5 .706  
Chicago ..... 14 10 .583  
St. Louis ..... 9 14 .391  
Boston ..... 7 13 .350  
Detroit ..... 7 15 .318  
New York ..... 3 16 .158

**Pacific Coast League**  
W. L. Pct.  
Venice ..... 20 16 .556  
Los Angeles ..... 18 16 .529

## GOLF GOSSIP

(The following article, entitled "In-difference to the Rules of Golf," and published in Golfing, London, hits so straight from the shoulder at a growing evil of the game that few golfers can read it without taking some of the lessons to heart. On account of its length, the article will be reproduced in three parts.)  
By M. LEWIS CROSBY.

Part 2.  
On the putting-green loose obstacles may be lifted, while other specified obstructions may be scraped aside with a club. How often do we see a player sweep aside leaves and twigs with his putter? "What difference does it make?" will be asked. The answer is that, whether it makes any difference or not, the act is unlawful. Moreover, under certain conditions it may make a decided difference. For instance, if the grass is heavily covered with dew, a player using his putter to brush away leaves and twigs may make for himself a well defined and partially dry path along the line of putt. No one can deny that this would be taking an unfair advantage; and, if the player makes his putt and afterwards comes to realize its unfairness, and if his opponent good-naturedly refuses to demand the prescribed penalty, the feeling between them must inevitably be tinged with a shade of bitterness; for one knows that he has won, the other that he has lost, unfairly.

During a tournament held on the links of a large summer hotel, a player in the qualifying round was seen to putt up to within an inch of the cup on the eighteenth green, and then pick up his ball. "Sorry," said a friend. "Sorry for what?" asked the player. "For your no card," was the reply. "It isn't no card," continued the player, cheerfully. "I had an 85." "But," urged the other, "you didn't hole out on the last green." Oh, I know that," admitted the player, "but of course I should have made that putt; my ball wasn't an inch from the cup." A formal protest was made to the committee in charge, who took the matter under consideration, and, incredible as it may seem, decided that "under the circumstances" the man should be allowed to continue in match play. This, of course, was a case of indifference to the rules that was equally discreditable to the player and to the committee in charge of the tournament. By a strange chance the man who witnessed the act, and made the protest, was drawn to play against the offender in the first round of match play, and defeated him on the eighteenth green. His role as the avenging Nemesis must have afforded him keen satisfaction.

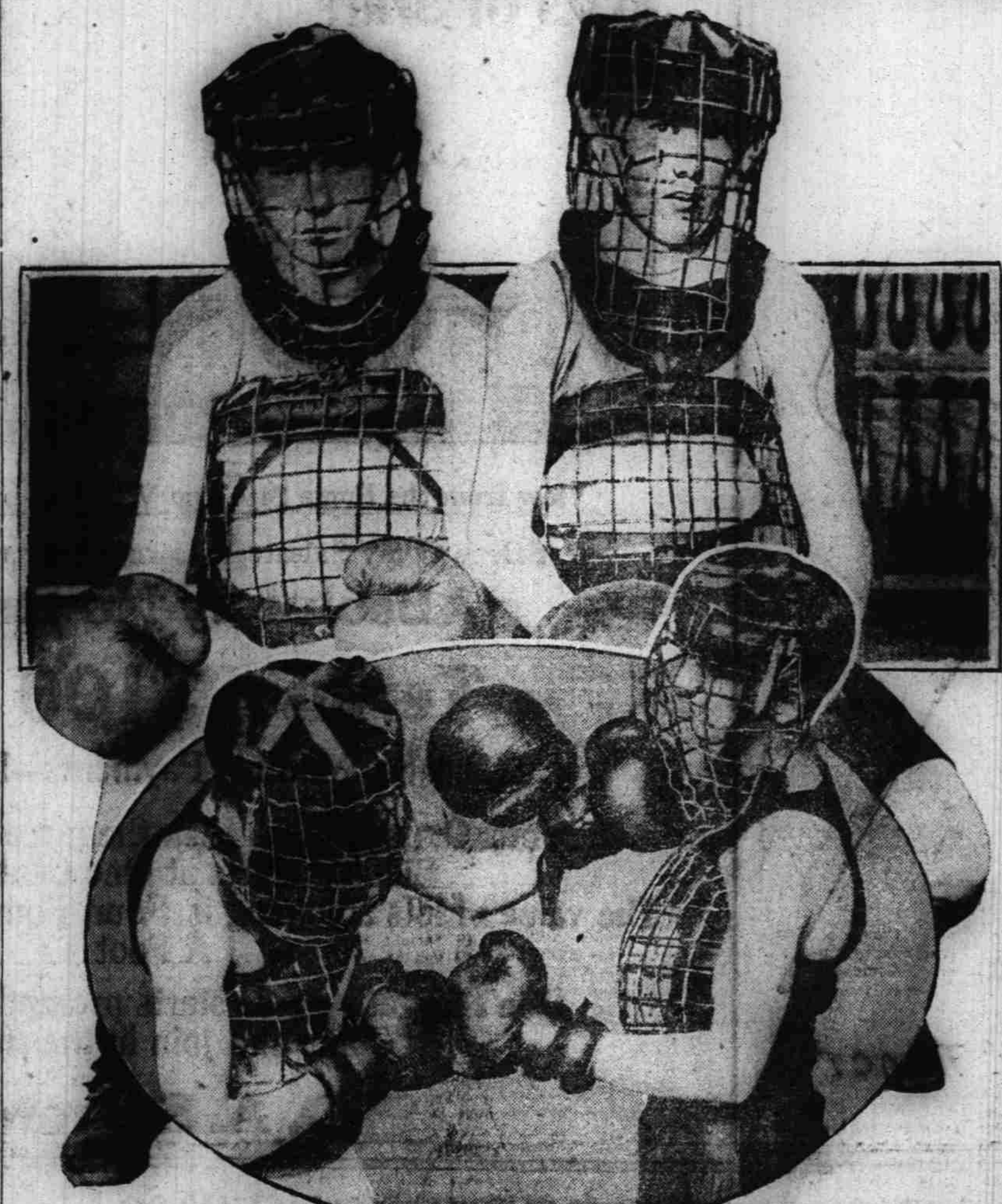
Observation shows that many delinquents are found among the older players, and also among the juveniles, especially the schoolboy golfers. Senior players are careless because they think that, in the way they play it is not worth while to bother themselves too much about the rules, and because so many of the rules appear unimportant, even if one asks, "whether I step on an ant hill or brush it aside with my putter?" "No difference," replies the man with whom he is playing, "go ahead, I won't exact any penalty." This illustrates another feature of the case which is open to severe criticism—the leniency which so many players too good-naturedly display towards one another in their everyday friendly matches. Avoidance of this, together with a more complete acquaintance with the rules, would prevent many a subsequent unpleasantness, and would give to winners and losers alike that perfect satisfaction which comes always and only with the conviction that the game has been played straight.

With the young players, particularly the schoolboy golfers, who form so large a proportion of this class, the hope—practically a certainty—is that, as they increase in skill and advance to the ranks of the experts, they will grow more and more into the spirit of the game, learning to appreciate its finer qualities, and priding themselves, not so much on the number of prizes they have won as on the hard battles they have fought, here winning a creditable victory, here suffering a no less creditable defeat. In this way they will become genuine golfers, and will form a class from which must be drawn recruits to elevate the standard of golf at home, and, when the opportunity comes, to make the right sort of a showing abroad. But they know that their school and college games must be played strictly according to rule; they must learn to realize that golf is no less exacting in its requirements, and, to this end, they should take themselves firmly in hand, study the rules thoroughly and always play according to the methods which are set before them as the only correct ones.

The National Recreation of Musical Clubs' meeting in Chicago has decided to wage war against suggestive songs, asking the mayors of all cities with 25,000 population to establish a censorship over songs sung in public places.

Oakland ..... 18 16 .529  
Sacramento ..... 16 16 .500  
Portland ..... 14 17 .453  
San Francisco ..... 16 21 .432

## ARMOR BOXING IS THE LATEST THING TO ENCOURAGE THE SPORT



PHOTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK.—The latest thing in the boxing line is armor protection. This novel appliance is the invention of Guy Otis Brewster, physical director of the Dover (N. J.) high school, and is intended to protect boys and girls from injury or disfigurement when engaged in a boxing contest. Recently a demonstration of armor boxing was given by a number of school boys at the monthly entertainment of the physical education department at Thompson's gymnasium, Teachers' College of Columbia university, which was witnessed by a number of men and women connected with the department. The boys faced their opponents smiling and showed the greatest good humor throughout their bouts. The blows failing to reach a vital or tender spot did not cause the youngsters to lose their tempers and attempt retaliation or revenge. At the end of each bout they returned to their corners, still smiling, and rested until the time arrived for them to engage in another bout. The youthful boxers presented an amusing appearance equipped with the protectors, but as the entertainment progressed the utility of the apparatus was evident and the strange effect disappeared. The protector is in two parts, hinged just below the chin. It is of woven steel wire about like the mesh of a catcher's mask. The upper part covers the face, sides of the head and neck, while the lower portion protects the heart, liver and stomach, ending at the waist line. Felt pads are used where the protector comes in contact with the head or body in order to absorb the shock of the blow. The protector is fastened with straps and specially made clasps in order to prevent any part being torn or loosened from blows. It is set close to the body in order to afford perfect freedom of action for the shoulders and arms. Straps of webbing cross the top of the head, and in order to give greater security a wide band of webbing is brought under the chin, which helps to keep the headpiece firm and not interfere with the head movements. The straps of webbing hold the lower section of the protector close to the body. Upper picture gives good view of armor worn by the youngsters; lower one, schoolboys boxing, fully protected by the armor.

## VISIT OF KEIO TEAM IS NOW A CERTAINTY

The Keio University baseball team of Japan will surely play a summer series in Hawaii, the games to start the latter part of July. All that was needed to insure the invasion was the word of the Oahu League that its schedule would be adjusted to provide dates for games, and that its clubs would be able to play exhibition matches, and this word was given at last night's meeting of the league. The Keios can not leave Japan until after July 13, so the first games will probably be played late in that month or early in August.

The league meeting last night was not productive of any startling action. The managers and captains talked over among themselves the strict action of Captain Statton, chief umpire, in benching a player last Sunday because he didn't get on the field on the run, and after a little informal talk it was agreed that Captain Statton was working for the best interests of the game here, and that it was up to the managers to have their men assist him in making the contests snappy.

Two of the teams, the Stars and Hawaiis, were given permission to complete their playing lists of eighteen men. The Stars have three vacancies and the Hawaiis one. The managers of both teams were as talkative as Blue Points as to what talent they had lined up.

The Hawaiis announced the signing again of Alex. Desha, the Punahou player who was recently suspended by the A. A. U. When Desha's amateur standing was in jeopardy he was released, but when suspended until July 1 by the A. A. U., thereby being barred from playing for his college in the interscholastic series, he decided to jump back over the fence, and is now a full-fledged pro.

Next Sunday the Coast Defense team plays the Asahis in the opener at Athletic Park; and the Stars and Hawaiis meet in the second game. It will be the first appearance of the Stars this



Dave Desha  
The Hawaiis' heady captain

season, and a lot of interest is manifested in their initial showing.

Dr. Frederick Friedmann has contracted with a New York drug firm to sell the American rights in his anti-tuberculous vaccine for \$125,000 in cash and \$1,800,000 in stock in 36 Friedmann institutes to be organized throughout the country.

## STRING BEANS ARE DEFEATED

**Student's Bowling League.**  
W. L. Pct.  
Hawaii's ..... 8 1 .888  
Oahuans ..... 9 3 .750  
Scrubs ..... 4 5 .444  
Ineffective in baseball, but it doesn't  
L. O. P. .... 1 11 .083

The String Beans had another off day, and the Oahuans had little trouble in trimming them three straight. The "bean ball" may be effective in baseball, but on the alleys seem to go well on the one.

The scores:  
**Oahuans**  
Hitchcock ..... 188 205 175 568  
Passoth ..... 176 147 136 459  
Arthur ..... 180 163 155 498  
544 515 466 1525  
**String Beans**  
Watt ..... 114 106 87 307  
Gifford ..... 103 156 155 414  
Taylor ..... 144 157 111 412  
361 419 353 1133

## CLUBMEN GO AGAINST OAHU COLLEGE TODAY

The University Club baseball team will play its first match game this afternoon against Punahou, the contest being scheduled for Alexander field at 4:30. The clubmen have the makings of a really good team, and if they can get together they should make a fine showing in the three games against the army officers, two of which are to be played in this city and one at Schofield Barracks.

The club line-up for this afternoon will be as follows:  
W. Hoogs, 3b; Steere, rf; Izard, 2b; Nowell, ss; Burdick, cf; Francis, lf; Castle, p; C. Cunha, tb; J. H. Barnes, c.

## RUBE WADDELL SENT TO THE TALL BRUSH

Released—By Minneapolis to Fargo, N. D., George E. Waddell, Official Bulletin No. 13, National Association.

The foregoing brief announcement tucked away in a corner of J. H. Farrell's voluminous bulletin of April 19th, tells the story of "Rube" Waddell, rated by no less an authority than Connie Mack as the greatest southpaw that baseball ever knew, and the hero of many an eccentric tale. Waddell, who came to light in major league circles on the St. Louis Americans under Hedges, finally went with the Philadelphia Athletics when the St. Louis people declared they could no longer handle the eccentric one. Waddell pitched good ball for the Athletics, but was finally turned over to Minneapolis in the American Association. And now Rube, having served his usefulness with the class AA club, has been turned over to Fargo, whose league rating is so uncertain it wasn't even mentioned in the guide book of 1913.

## JASPER PITCHES A TO VICTORY OVER L

### TWENTY-FIFTH INFANTRY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
L	6	1	.857
F	5	1	.833
A	6	2	.750
H	6	2	.750
E	5	2	.715
K	4	2	.667
D	5	4	.555
I	3	5	.375
B	2	6	.250
M	2	6	.250
C	1	6	.143
G	0	8	.000

### Yesterday's Games.

E Company 14, D Company 1.  
A Company 3, L Company 2.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence].  
SCHOFFIELD BARRACKS, May 9.—The first big game between the leaders of the Twenty-fifth Infantry series was played yesterday afternoon, and resulted in the defeat of L Company, and was the hardest fought game of the entire series. Until yesterday L Company had an unblemished record of victories, and while she still holds top place and may continue to hold it until the end, A Company has established the fact that L Company can be beaten. As a result of this game A Company crawled from fourth place to tieing H Company for third place. To Jasper, the big A Company pitcher, goes the credit for the victory. Any pitcher who can hold this hard-hitting fast L Company team in line after losing as he did yesterday, has to play the game all the time, and he clinched the fifth—the only long hit in the game—which brought across the winning run.

L Company went first to the bat in the first inning, and Williamson fanned. Willis followed with a clean single over second base, which eluded the center fielder long enough for him to make second. Barr was put in to run for him and on Slaughter's long double to left few for home and was caught at the plate by a wonderful throw from Mitchem in left. If there are any other bouquets to be handed out, this player has them coming to him. Hollingsworth fanned, retiring the side. In the second, Barr made first on a bunt and Fletcher's poor throw, stole second because Ramsey tried to tag him out without squeezing the ball first, took third on a passed ball and scored the first L Company run on Cross' sacrifice to deep center. Smith made a scratch hit and stole second, coming across the rubber on Shaw's single. Jasper here gathered himself, fanned Ward, fanned Williamson but Fletcher dropped the third strike, and then fanned Hollingsworth. In the third, Slaughter hit to Dandridge at second, who retired him by a quick throw to first; Hollingsworth fled to Ramsey and Barr hit a hot high ball to Jasper, who threw him out. In the fourth, Cross singled to right but was out. Dandridge to Ramsey, on Smith's fielder's choice. Shaw and Ward fanned. In the meantime A Company in the second had made its two runs on Fletcher's hit and Dandridge having made a second on Hollingsworth's wild throw to catch him at first. Here Mitchem made a long double to right, scoring them both. In the fifth, for L Company, Williamson made first on Dandridge's booting the ball, was sacrificed to third by Willis and was out for running out of the base line between third and home.

In the following inning came the great talkfest. Hollingsworth made a scratch hit, Barr hit to Dandridge, who stopped the ball about on the base line between first and second and

Although the Pope was forbidden to receive the American pilgrims, he was permitted by his physicians to stand by his bedroom window and watch them cross St. Peter's Square and enter the Vatican.

## SCRATCH MEN NOW LEAD ON THE DRIVES

Handicap Tournament at 'Y'  
Proves Keen Sporting Event  
and All Have Chance

The race for the handicap prize in the individual bowling tournament now in progress on the "Y" drives is proving one of the most interesting sporting events seen in Honolulu for some time past. With 50 games to be rolled by each man, the standings are constantly changing, and the final result will be in doubt until every one of the leading men has completed the schedule.

Two scratch players are now on top, Wisdom, with 180 for 18 games, and Roberts, with 178 for 28 games. To show the big jumps which are taken in relative positions, Kerr, who led yesterday with 185 net, is now in twelfth place with 173, the five games which he rolled yesterday having pulled his average down.

**Standing May 8**  
Wisdom (scr) ..... 18 180 180  
Roberts (scr) ..... 28 178 178  
Kerr (scr) ..... 42 173 173  
H. White (8) ..... 12 170 178  
Azvedo (10) ..... 13 166 176  
Gaynor (15) ..... 11 161 176  
Rietow (scr) ..... 6 175 175  
Yap (8) ..... 11 167 175  
C. C. Clark (5) ..... 12 170 175  
Nell (10) ..... 25 164 174  
Rasmussen (5) ..... 17 163 174  
Kerr (5) ..... 7 163 173  
Buster (8) ..... 6 164 172  
Milton (scr) ..... 16 171 171  
Bernal (5) ..... 13 166 171  
McTigue (scr) ..... 21 170 170  
C. A. White (scr) ..... 3 168 168  
Morath (5) ..... 6 163 168  
Menaugh (20) ..... 16 148 168  
A. E. Tinker (8) ..... 2 160 168  
L. J. Scott (8) ..... 14 160 168  
Wille (5) ..... 6 161 166  
R. E. Scott (scr) ..... 21 163 163  
Haney (scr) ..... 20 162 162  
Canario (15) ..... 9 141 162  
Ellsworth (5) ..... 32 155 160  
Pratt (20) ..... 3 140 160  
Methavan (15) ..... 12 144 159  
Harris (5) ..... 2 153 158  
Beaman (15) ..... 30 141 156  
Wilander (20) ..... 18 136 156  
C. W. Tinker (15) ..... 15 140 155  
Atherton (15) ..... 20 149 155  
Dibble (scr) ..... 12 150 150  
Thomas (20) ..... 10 139 149  
Newcomb (8) ..... 2 149 147  
Genoves (15) ..... 6 128 143  
Numbers in parenthesis represent handicaps allowed each game.

tried to tag Hollingsworth as he passed him. To avoid the touch Hollingsworth certainly ran some distance out of the path and the argument arose over the point of how far he ran out of line. If he didn't run beyond the privileged three feet he must have hugged it to the fraction of an inch, but Cullens, who was umpiring the bases, said he was sure and he was on the ground and should know. It was now up to big Jasper to play the game for all he was worth, with two men on and no one out. With his teammates backing him up in great shape he pitched himself out of the hole like a big leaguer, retiring Cross on a pop fly, and Smith on another which doubled Hollingsworth between second and third. The fans were entirely, completely wild now and all pulling for A Company, apparently not because of any feeling against L Company, but as they explained, from a wish to see the other team make the leaders drop a game and give some other team a chance for the pennant. Willis fanned Donaldson, walked Ramsey and right here is where he lost the game. Smith fanned and Jasper came to the bat and with his triple won his own game. With L Company fighting like mad Jasper fanned two of them and the third popped a fly to short. For the first time this year Jasper plainly displayed his worth as a pitcher. He showed control, speed and generalship which mark him as a splendid pitcher, and he promises to be one of the Twenty-fifth's main reliances in the inter-regimental series. Pitching as he was today no team in the past could have beaten him. Willis pitched a fine game, allowing but four hits, but the walk he issued to Ramsey fixed his clock.

The opening game between E Company and D Company will be the last one-sided game of the series. E Company batted the ball to every corner of the lot and won, 16 to 1.

The F and I contest was called in the third because of the rain. Even starting the games at 1:30 in the afternoon means that the final innings of the third game is played in the semi-darkness and this works something of a hardship on the teams and the fans. Unless there is some valid reason for winding up the series in a hurry two games in an afternoon would seem to be a plenty.